

REV. T. L. BLAYLOCK OUTLINES PROGRAM

Foreign Missionary To Speak at Churches of Brier Creek Asso.

Rev. T. L. Blaylock, who is on a furlough from missionary work in the foreign field, announces that he has appointments to speak in the Brier Creek Association of the Baptist church, as follows:

Thursday, February 23, Zion church, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Friday, February 24th, Shiloh church, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Saturday, February 25, Brier Creek church, at 11 a. m. and Dennyville church at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday, February 26, Dennyville church at 11 a. m. and at Brier Creek church at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday, February 26, at Union church at 7 p. m.; Monday, February 27 and Tuesday, February 28, morning and evening services will be held at Union church; Wednesday, March 1 and Thursday March 2, services will be held morning and evening at Pleasant Grove church; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 1, 2, and 3, respectively, services will be held morning and evening at Swan Creek church.

Mr. Blaylock reports that it will be impossible for him to reach all the churches in the Brier Creek Association, and it is hoped that the pastors and members of other churches in the association will use every effort to attend the announced services.

Chain Gang Source of Bitter Denunciation

Dalton, Ga.—The chain gang, subject to bitter denunciation from outside sources, and spirited defense by Georgia authorities. What is it really like, seen through the eyes of one who merely gies to see?

About thirty miles south of here is the Whitefield county chain gang. It is fairly typical; some are better, some worse.

Parked along the road among the scrub pine, stands a row of great wagons, square, like those in which a circus keeps its pacing animals. A lattice of steel bars forms the sides. Within each cage-on-wheels twelve men are confined. Six hunks are along each side, three deep, end to end. In these, after long hours of back-breaking work on the roads,

often chained to each other, men sleep in the same sweat-begrimed clothes in which they have worked all day. A heavy canvas curtain which may be unrolled to cover the barred sides of the cage is their only protection against weather.

In each cage is a narrow cut-off, above a metal tub suspended just beneath the cage. That is the only sanitary arrangement.

Once a week, on Saturday night, these men get a change of clothing and a chance to bathe in a stream that runs some 100 yards from the convict cages.

Beneath a scraggly pine tree stands a curious wooden contraption with a row of holes in its face. This is the stocks, like those you have seen in pictures from 300 years ago. But these are an improved model of stocks, not like the simple pictures in your history book.

These stocks are authorized by the state prison commission as one form of punishment called on its books "restricted movement." The convict sits on the sharpened edge of a board, hands and feet stretched out before him and locked in holes between two other boards. An hour, punishment, which is inflicted by the camp warden on any prisoners who do not work hard enough on the roads, or who break discipline in camp.

To sustain them during the day of "from sunrise to sunset" on the roads, prisoners at this camp get molasses for breakfast, and dried beans or peas with occasional turnip greens as a treat, for dinner and supper. Fat pork is occasionally provided.

These cages in Whitfield county camp meet all the requirements of the state prison commission for living quarters "when not in permanent quarters." The rules provide for substantial buildings for "permanent quarters," but this county has never had any.

This is the chain gang as seen in one of its camps which appears typical of most of the 150 maintained by the state of Georgia.

New Plan Suggested For Liming Crops

The use of ground limestone as a filler material in fertilizer in lieu of sand or other inert matter is being suggested by North Carolina farmers as a good way in which the limestone requirements of their soils may be met at small expense and in an efficient manner.

Tarheel farmers know of the value of limestone in growing all kinds of legumes, especially alfalfa, red clover, sweet clover and the other

This Fish Tale Is One For The Books; Page Lowell Thomas

When bigger and better carp are caught in the Yadkin River, Albert Burch, of Elkin, will catch them.

Mr. Burch went fishing last Friday. It is not known what he was fishing for, but anyway after a few minutes he got a bite. And that's where the fish tale begins.

It is said that when the fish was pulled to the surface, it was so big that Burch took one look—and fainted.

According to the law of something or other, when Burch fainted the fish should have made its getaway and gone down in history as "the big one that got away." But this didn't happen.

For the fish, in its glee at seeing the fisherman faint dead away, was so delighted that it started splashing around and in doing so accidentally splashed the cool river water into the unconscious man's face.

And that spelled the fish's doom. Because Burch revived, grabbed the line and after a tussle, pulled Mr. Fish out upon the bank.

The carp was said to have weighed 23 pounds. It was 37 and one-half inches long and 22 inches around the middle at the largest point.

true clovers but recent demonstrations indicate there are some soils on which the material will pay with other crops. Tests reported by the experiment stations of South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama show that limestone will pay with cotton. The Georgia Station at Griffin, for instance, mixed high calcium and dolomitic limestones with fertilizers used under cotton, and where no limestone was used secured 739 pounds of seed cotton an acre; where high-calcium limestone was used, the yield was 884 pounds, and where dolomitic limestone was used, the yield was 901 pounds an acre. This station says that increases from the use of limestone mixed with fertilizers ranged from 153 pounds to 342 pounds of seed cotton an acre.

The South Carolina station is giving the method a thorough trial and reports excellent results last year though the season was unfavorable.

In North Carolina, a number of practical farmers tried the new plan of getting limestone on their soils last year and say that good results were obtained.

During this period of low prices for farm products when the dollar spent for fertilizers must be made to do its utmost, the use of ground limestone as a filler material is being demanded by an increasing number of Tarheel farmers. Past results indicate that the practice will continue to grow.

Watch Plant Beds For Blue Mold Disease

No trouble from blue mold or downy mildew has been reported in the tobacco plant beds of northern Florida and Georgia to date but this does not mean that the disease may not appear in this State this year.

"If the disease does appear in North Carolina this year there are certain things we know to do based on our studies of the trouble for the past two years," says E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist at State College. "We know, of course, that the plant bed should have the warmest and pest protected location on the farm. A good, loamy soil is needed and the bed should be prepared in the usual way and well fertilized to grow out the most vigorous plants. If the disease appears, the canvass should be removed on warm days and replaced at night if there is danger of frost. A top-dressing of about three pounds of nitrate of soda twice each week and watering the bed every other day early in the morning will help to fight the disease. If there is no disease, it is unwise to use the nitrate of soda as this forces quick, spindly growth of plants."

Mr. Floyd says his experiences last year indicates that it is best to leave the diseased plants in the bed until the leaves affected have been shed. If plants are to be lost, it is best to lose them before going to the labor and expense of transplanting.

Spraying with Bordeaux mixture so that the plants are kept thoroughly covered and all new growth protected has given good results if done properly. This means, Floyd says, that the plants are covered entirely, even to the under-side of the leaves. Few growers have the machines to do this and were disappointed at the results secured last year. Then, too, he says, most beds are planted too thickly for thorough spraying. The Bordeaux is harmful in cold weather.

We have been lured away from the old doctrines of faith and works, insists an eminent New York divine. Well, of course, it may be because a while ago we had the faith and got the works.—Boston Herald.

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Ladies' Bedroom Slippers, 39c value, pair	19c
One Lot Tennis Shoes, 48c value, pair	39c
One Lot Tennis Shoes (Ball Band) 69c value, pair	49c
One lot Sleeveless Sweaters (Men's 40 per cent wool) 29c value	19c
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